DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1887.

ODD TURKISH STORIES.

A Great Nation Ruled by the Superstition Fancies of Ive Officials. Some curious stories of Turkish super-

atition are related by the anonymous author of "Stambul und der Moderne

Turkenthum," the most light-giving of

recent works on the internal condition

of the Turkish empire. The mysteri-

and other eminent men of science. He

found it impossible to proceed with the

mission with which he was charged,

because on the some day that he was presented to the Grand Vizier, Reshid

Pasha, by the German Ambassador the man-of-war Nustretie was blown up in

the arsonal. "This Frankish astronomer," the Grand Vizier is reported to

have said, "either knew that the explos on was going to take place or did not know. In the former event he is a

mischievous person for not warning us; in the latter he is an impostor." And

forthwith the word was passed that Peters was not to be encouraged of

assisted. Some times a visitor uncon-

sciously carries his condemnation in

his name. Ir the reign of Abdul Aziz

no one was more persistently snubbed at court than Dr. Muhlig, physician to the German Embassy; and all because

the Turks prounounced his name "Muchlik," which in Arabic means

Sublime Porte on any public question

they considered these weaknesses of the Mostem mind. It would be espe-

cially useful if they consulted diligently

the almanae of the court astrologer

An examination of the history of Sa

Henry Drammond Wolff's recent mis-

sion in the light of that work might be

full of interest. Much that is yet inexplicable in the negotiations might be

accounted for if it were found that the

proverbial ill luck of Sundays, Tues-

days and Saturdays had not been duly

considered, or that proper attention

was not paid to the seven evil days in

every lunar month or to the uniucky character of the month of Safer, the

a new house or undertake a journey on

those unpropitious days, when the sheytans or devils are abroad, much

less consider seriously a question of

polities. It goes without saying that

the average Turk thoroughly indorses

the pathological eccentricities of

the Peculiar People and the cosmic heresics of Mr. John Humpdon. In

overe cases of sickness the arrives of

the hakin are dispensed with and the prayers of the shelk or holy man are

requisitioned. As for the globular shape of the earth and its alleged resolutions, the intelligent Mohammedan laughs such follies to scorn. The disappearance of the sun at night is ac-

counted for by the periodical retirement of that pious luminary for prayer and religious reflection.—St. Jumes

THE POUND STERLING.

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sterling, is a legal tender to unlimited

standard of value of our monetary system. Coins of gold first came into use in the reign of Edward III., his

"noble" being valued at 6s. 8d., but as it gradually increased in value until it

secame 10s., Edward VI. replaced the

former coin by an "engel," which con-tinued till the Commonwealth. The

"mark" was a "double angel," valued at 13s. 4d. The name sovereign was first given to the "double royal"

stamped with the figure of Henry VII., and was made current for 20s.: Henry VIII. called it a "unit," and stumped it with the Roman numerals XX.;

the gold emanated from the Guiner

coast. Guineas were first coined in

1663; later this coin finetuated in value from 20s. to 21s., until George I. de-

clared it a representative of 21. After

this we had a double standard, until in

1816 the sovereign in its present form

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VII.-Longman's Magazine.

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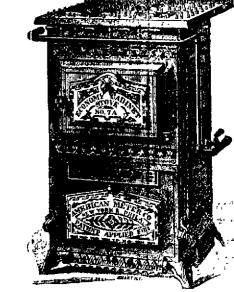
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The Elections

Yesterday state elections were held in New York, Mussachusetts, New Jersey, Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Olno, Virginia and Maryland, and in several others for members of the legislature and minor offices. The greatest interest contered in New York, where the Republicans had Col. Fred Grant at the head of their ticket. The combination against him was a strong one and was successful, the Democratic candidate being elected by a plurality of 12,000 to 15,000.

Massachusetts ('oeted the Republican ticket by majorities ranging from 15,000

In New Jersey the Republicans, claim to have a majority in both branches of the legislature.

Iowa has gone Republican by 10,000 or

Nebraska goes the same way by 20,000. Pennsylvania chets the Republican ticket by 25,000.

Ohio gave a sweeping Republican maority, showing unexpected gains all over the state. Foraker's majority will reach 40,000, and probably more. In Hamilton ounty the Republicans carry the entire legislative and county ticket by about

In Virginia and Maryland the Demo erats carry the day.

In Illinois there were no electronicate m Cook county and in a few nanor cities In Cook county Judge Cary, who tried the Anarchists, was re-dected almost without opposition, aithough the Socialist candidate, Capt. W. P. Black, who is the attorney for the Anarchesis, received about 5,500 votes. This is worth thinking about at this time. The Republicanmade a clean sweep of everything in Barring New York the day was an en

couraging one to Republicans.

THE Ponnsylv ma roal ring advanced the wages of the miners 8 per cent, and immusliately thereafter advanced th price of coal 20 per cents. The rang can't afford to be generalis at its own expense but the public night grouble less if larger share of its forced contributionwent into the pockets of the miners and a less into the pockets of the ring. The next in the list of Confederate

reunions will occur at Lexington, Ky. on the 16th linst, when a statue of John C. Breckmridge is to be unveiled. We may expect to be told by the prators of the occasion that when Mr. Breekuridge, us Vice President of the United States. officially proclaimed the lawful election of Abraham Lancoln to the Presidency, and then buckled on a award and went to war for the purpose of defeating that just and fair decision of the American people, he deeplied the highest form of ostriotic virtue. THERE are renewed apprehensions at

Borlin concerning the health of the Emperor and still graver fears as to the condition of the Crown Prince, the direct heir to the German throne. The Emperor's ailment is described as "nephrate cohe," and the rapidity with which his strength is diminished has warned the court physicians that the end can not be for off. Dr. Mackenzae, the Crown Prince's physician, reports the discovery of new trouble in his patient's thront, of a sufficiently serious character to call for another operation and a consultation of physicians, which will be hold. Thursday. s said that affairs have all been at road for the antiquated succession of the Grown Prince to the throne.

Gamesicum Glober Gen. McNulta, the receiver of the Wabash system, who in a few months has placed in bank \$1,000,-000 to the credit of the road, that before he took hold of it did not pay operating expenses, says "that a railroad is as dependent upon the good will of its patrons fer success as a politician upon the people for their votes for his success." Thus in something that tow tailrand managers seem to consider, the most of them treating their pations as though they were conforming a layor in confescending to carry them of their freight ever the road.

Pierce & Canterbury's Oil Works Do Bostov, Nov b. At three o'clock you

the Democratic State telements cannot by the Democratic State is, 0.—The entire vote on Secretary of State is, Cook, 113,64; Grang, 35,623, Hall, 5,189, Total, Cl3,499, Cooks plurality, 55,020, New Youk, Nev. 9.—The Tribuse concodes \$0.000 plurality to Follows over Nicoli. The Herald says the Republicans concode Chapin's election as mayor of Brooklyn by 5,000 or 6,000 to the try. terday afternoon flames suddonly burn out in the med t of the large off works of Pierce & Canto bury in East Baston, A Three idia ne la cu, hit out it large force o omen who directed their efforts chieff to the protection of surrounding peoperty Prognant explosions of all their sen showers of burning oil in all directions making the Bromen's work exceedingly difficult. The Masserek Oil Company was in danger, but escaped serious damage. The works of Pierce & Canterbury were Savery, (Rep.) in First assembly district closed by a large majority.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9—In the first as-sembly district of Chantauqua. S. E. Dixon, of Westfield (Rep.) is cheeted. In the Second district George II Frest (Rep.) is elected.

BIDORLYN, Nov. 9.—Pierce (Dem.) is re-clicated in the Second senatorial district; O'l'onner (Rep.) is ahead in the Taird; Worth (Rep. and Farrell (Dem.) are close together in the Fourth. completely dostroyul. Estimated loss \$190,600; well insured

Will Sue For Libel.

WIRESBYIER, Pa., Nov. 9, "The City Council of Wilkesbarre have decided by institute a suit for libel against the Wikesburge Newsdealer. That Journa charged the Council with stealing twenty thousand dollars from the poor tax payers of the city for the purpose of lar ing an asphalt payament on Biver strong for the benefit of the rich. Lost His Life to Save His Gold.

Tiffin, O., Nov. 9.—The residence of George Respert, near Attica, was burned with all its contents, vesterday. Mr. Rosport, who is a man seventy years of age, rushed into the burning building to save \$600 in silver and gold which he had concealed in the house. He was so her

i New York, Nov. The Revents in the Firteenth senterful district: Rolly (Dem.) in the
Sixth, Lasbein (Dem.) in the Seventh; Stade
ler (Dem.) in the Ninth; Cantor (Dem.) in the
Tenth, and Ives (Dem.) in the Eleventh. Vancott (Rep.) is cleeted in the Eighth. The Republicants say the following Assemblymen are
circted; First district, Fun (Dem.); Second,
Sullivan (Dem.), Third, T. E. Smith (Dem.);
Funch, Hayes (Dem.); Fifth, Brennan, (Dem.),
Sixtl, McKenna, (Dem.), Seventh, Morgan
(Rep.); Tenth, Rossele (Dem.); Eleventh,
Hayalton (Rep.); Twetth, Rossenthal (Dem.)
Thirtenth, J. W. Smith (Dem.); Fourteenth,
Rannon (Dem.); Fitteenth, Herrman (Dem.); ribly burned that he died in a few hours Fatal Boiler Explosion. POUGHKEETSIE, N. Y. Nov. 0.—The boiler in Eighm e's shirt factory exploded The following story is told by one of Thomas Lawrence, a belier-maker, it missing, and is supposed to be in the men in charge of the electric lighting Emerson Roselle, the engineer on the train which carried the President

Fatal Fall Into a Well.

OAKLAND. III. Nov. 9.-Yesterday, train stopped for water at a little way while cleaning out a well, Caleb Hill, a farmar living south of the city, fell into the same, a depth of lorty feet. His arms were broken and also his left limb. He ity to see the President. "Can I see Mr. personal property, received, "her internal injuries, which Cleveland?" he asked. "No, he's asleep 17 head of Horses, the physicians say will prove fatal.

Baid to be Crazy.

Barkissumo, Ill., Nov. 9.—Rdward

Cornell, who shot Ron Isham at Elizabethtown last Saturday, is well known
here, having bean about here since be Something in his tone struck the interbeincown tast resturday, is won another having been about hero since he was besten up by Ishum before, and it regarded as being of unsound mind and not responsible for the deed.

Budden Daeth.
Danville, Ill., Nov. 9.—Chas. Mayhew, aged thirty-one years, traveling sales: man for W. J. Quann & Co., groceries be Arlington Hotel last night at hall TELEGRAPH. VOX POPULI.

as Predicted.

New York.

New YORK, Nov. 8.—Four hundred and six election districts in the city give for Scoretary of State, Grant, 27 919; Cook, 50,786; George, 18,5%. This covers one-hait the city. For Controler the same district give Lameraux (Rep.) 26,679 Wemple (Dem.) 18,240; Barker (Prog.) 2,518 Willer, United Labor, 14,320; Hitchcook (Pro.) 459

2.548 WHIPE, United Paison, Paison, Prichecon (Pro.) 489 New York Nov. 8—The Herald bulleting that on the basis of returns thus far received (7.79 p. m.) Check (Dom.) will go over Harlem Bridge (4.00 shead of Grant (Rop.) for Score

feive his alread and three illustrants give Cool

65,178, Ot int 34,810, George 20,367 and Hall

8,098
BREOKLYN, Nov. P.—The vote for Mayor Is

iority. The Democrats claim King's County b

1,000 to 12,000 majority on Secretary of State

197. HROGKIAN, Nov. 9.—The Fourth Senutorial

district gives Farrait (Dem.), 1,894; Worth (Rep.), 996, Mitchell (Pro.), 471; Wood (Labor), 641.

New York, Nev. 9.—Thirty-nine districts ourside New York and Kings Countles, Cook, 7,000; Geont, 7,399; thuntington, 8,9; George, 14s, processive, Nov. 9.—One hundred and thirty

districts give Cook, 25,789; Grant, 20,006; Hur

matrices give cook, 35, 6,905; Frant. 30,009; Han-lington, 70. George, 6,905; Hall, 393, Soventh word complete gives Cook 2,729; Grant, 3,021; Hantington, 121; George, 500; Hall 5 New Your. Nov. 9—Six hundred election districts give Cook, 33,553; Grant, 41,332; George,

\$4,715 Halt, 1,032. Seventy districts give Fel-lows, 7,839. Nicoll, 4,671; Post, 2,199. New Youk, Nov. 9.—One hundred election districts give Nicoll 6,937; Pollows, 10,646; Post,

HROOKLYN, N. Y. Nov. 9 .- Second Ward

turns up to 8/90 p. in. last night indicate that the Democrate have elected five out of seven Senators from this city, a loss of two, and that the representation in the Assembly from this city will not be materially changed. The Labor

party may have elected two or three Assembly

the Righth, and Lyon (Rep.) in the Touth sen

noton, 180, George, 333. The same districts in

complete gives (vol. 81, 194; Bull.).

The falso, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Thirty two out of styteone districts in Buffalo give (Frant 9,80); Croic, 8,64.—Democratic gain of 1.946.

Naw YORK, Nov. 9.—Three mandred election.

districts give Follows 21,958; Nicoll, 16,767

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Ninety-one election dis-

tricts outside New York and King counties give Grant, 17,998; Cook, 15,251; Huntington

1,880; (heorge, 51). The districts last year gave Davenport (Rep.) 18,550; Hill, 19,017; Bascom

for Congress is elected by an overwichining majority. Ononadaga closts I Republicans to

Banators are elected: Second district, Pierce (Dem.). Third district, O'Conner (Rep.):

Fourth district, Worth (Rep.).

NEW YORK, Nov. 9,-One hundred and sixty-

one districts, outside of New York and King's

ountles, give: Cook, 24.827; Grant, 28,051

HURWALD, Nov 0 .- Sixty election districts,

(Rep. and Farrell (Dem.) are close together in the Fruith.

New York, Nov. 9.—Seven hundred and twelve destreets give Nicoll 84,981; Fellows, 83, 603. Post, 27,840. Searnin, 1,220; Manieure, 622. I New York, Nov. 9.—The Republicans con-rode the election of Marphy (Dom.) in the Fil-

and Mrs. Cleveland on their recent trip

in the West. Early one morning the

station in Ohio. At the depot was an

and no one can see him," was the re-

sponse. "I would like so much to see

Mr. Cleveland," porsisted the old man.

locator, and he asked: "Do you know

Mr. Cleveland?" "No," responded the

farmer, "but I was well acquainted with

heartily.

Hill, 13,720, Davenport, 15,350; Has

Vimenti (Rep.) is probably elected !

The People of Many States Express Their Will at the

Twenty-second, Blumenthai (Dem.); Twenty-thrid, O'Connor (Dem.); Twenty-fourth, Shea (Dem.)

New York, Nov. 9.—The Republicans concede the election of Norman J. O'Brien and Abraham R. Lawrence (Dems.) for Supreme Court judges, defeating Rollins and Howland; all o McGown and Bitshek (Dems.) for city clerks, defeating Hall and Lexow. Martine (Dem.) is elected for judge of General Sessions (Dem.) for city comptroler: Forster (Dem.), for president of Board of Aldermen; Messemer (Dem.), for coroner. New York Safe For the Democracy-(Dem.), for coroner.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The Repub

Ohio Reliably Republican With licans elect Hutchinson and Doron to the Assembly in the First and Third districts of Burlington. Scott (Dem.) is probably elected Large Gains. n the Second district. A Political Revolution in Chicago--The Results in Other States About

New York, Nov. 9 .- Five hundred and NEW YORK, NOV. 9.—FIVE INITIAL THREE THREE

feated.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 9.—Complete returns give
Grant. 42.999; Cook, 53,639; Gjorge, 12,339;
Huntington, 2.194. The Democrats elected the
mayor, all three justices of the peace, all of
the seven altermen at largo; eight aldermen
against four Republican aidermen; the supersizes of three such three supervisors against against four Republican adderment are super-visor at large and three supervisors against ten Republican supervisors and one justice of sessions against one Republican. Rainchart (Rep.) departs Farry (Dem.) for sherif. New York, Nov. 9—The Democrats at their headquarters claim the State by 20,000 majori-ty. Republicans at their headquarters claim

ty. Republicans at their headquarters claim that the State is doubtful, but conceds the local ticket.

Ei.Mina., N. Y., Nov. 9.—Cheming County complete has gone Democratic 1,200.

POCONKERPRIN, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Dean (Rep.) defeats though (Dem.) for Senator by about 1,960

BUFFALO. N. Y., Nov. 9—The Republicans electiber county ticket and most of the city Correct a woll in the city.

The Eichth Assembly district, which last year give George 2.971 gives him this year but 761. Sixt; election districts give for district Attorney: Fellows, 6.788; Nicoll, 3,640; Post. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9.-St. Lawrence

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9.—St. Lawrence county, nearly complete, gives Orant 9,000 plurality, and the majority may reach 7,000.

New York, Nov. 9.—Election districts outside of New York and King's counties give Cook 160,603; Orant. 119,237, Huntington. 11,903; George, 7,013. The same districts in 1885 gave Hill, 114,237, Davenport, 129,901; Bassom, 9,023.

HUNTERS POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The whole Republican ticket is elected in Queen's County. of New York and King's County 2f diction dis-tie's, Cook, 9,816 Grant, 3,456; Fluntington, 44, Goorg, 77 The same districts in 1885 gave Hill 3,991, Davenport, 4,063; Radcom, N. Y. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Putnam County complete: Cook, 966; Grant. 1,952; Huntington, 161; George, 37. Deane (Rep.) for Senator is

HELMONT, N. Y., Nov. 9.-Allegheny County gives a Republican plurality of 8,200.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 0.—Genossee County complete gives Cook 2,650; Grant, 1,600; Hunter

WARSAW, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Wyoming County complete gives Grant a plurality of 1,080, George vote is about 70 and prohibition vote 470. Suffalk County gives 600 Democratic ma-470. Suffolk County gives 600 Democratic majority on the State ticket.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. B.—Oswego County gives
Senator Sionn (Rep.) about 2,400 majority.
Ida M. Griffin is elected school commissioner
in Third district.

New York, Nov. 2.—Nine hundred and fortynine election districts cutside New York and
King's County gives Cook, 155,588; Grant, 127,1275 Trust ticket 18 200 George 8,751

complete -(code, 1,037; Grand, 255; Huntington, 4); George, 153
Tenth Ward-Cook. 3,021; Grant, 1,327; Huntington, E77; George, 735; Hall, 45.
Jamestowh, N. Y., gives Grant 1,025 purality.
NEW YORK. Nov. B.—The World says: Re-500; Huntington, 18,820; George, 8,751.

ADMANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—This ontire city gives Cook, 18,928; Grant, 8,890; Huntington, 91; George, 1,040.

Ohio, CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—One hundred precincts in Hamilton County give Foraker, 14,244; Powell, 9,592, Soitz, 6,124. A report received at the Lincoin Club says 209 precincts in the State estimated majority for Foraker will be botween 25,000 and 80,000. notwern 25,000 and 30,000.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 0.—One bundred and fitty-three procincts in the State show a net Republican gain of 2,938, the vote being: Foraker, 21,341; Pawell, 14,670.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—Two hundred and five

New York, Nov. 9 — Seventy-seven election districts in State, outside New York and King's counties, give: Cook, 1,231; Grant, 1,439; Hunt-Preclucts in the State give Foreier 28,530; Powell, 21,112, a net Republican gain of 3,408.

ILAMITTON, O., Nov. 9.—Major E. G. Rathbun (Rop.) is elected over W. F. Elizeroth for the State Senate in the Second district.

OLEVELAND, O., Nov. 9.—One-half of the precincts of this city give a Republican net gain of Sile. BROOKLYN, Nov. 9.—The Third ward com-plete gives Cook 1.495; Grant, 1.591; Hunting-ton, 78; Gearre, 313. The Twenty-fourth ward complete gives Cook, 857; Grant 777; Hunting-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—Three hundred and

OCCUMBUS, O., Nov. ...—Three manufact and one precions in the State give Forskor 44,479; Powell, 39,920; net Republican gain 4,677.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—Roturns from 105 precincts in Hamilton County give Forskor a majority over Powell of 5,981 vates. The figures are: Forsker, 23,005; Powell, 17,014: Seitz. n Luber, 0,505. The vote on the Legisla-Union Latior, apas. The vote on the Legisla-tive ticket, as shown by the returns from 160 procincts, give 22,891 for the Republicans, 12,-083 for the Democrats and 11,708 for the Union Labor candidate. The Republicans now sisten NEW YORK, Nov 3.—Election districts of 813 gave Cook, 105,186; Urant, 11,539; George, the State by 33,000 majority.
Conumbus, O., Nov. 9.—Three hundred and sixty precincts in the State show a net Repub-EC. 933 THACA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The Republican com-mitton claim Templains County by 8.90 pluarity for Gratt. The county goes Republican all through by lucroscal majority.

COLUMBUS, O. NOV. 9.—Roturns nearly proclasts in the State show a net Republican gain of 5,072.

CIRVELAND, O., NOV. 9.—Complete returns elect the Republican city and sounty tickets here by a large majority.

COLUMBUS, O. NOV. 9.—Returns nearly complete the Population of the Popula plote give the Democrats, with possibly one exception, the full city and county thoket. Community, O., Nov. 9.—Four hundred and soventy-two products show a net Ropublican

through by increased majority.

HUFFALO, N. Y., Nov 8.—9.p. m.—Eric County has gone Republican by about 2,500 plurality. Boffalo elects a Republican mayor, Phillip Recher. John Laughlin (Rep.) is offorted State Senator by about 3,000 majority.

New YORK, Nov.—The Fifth Senatorial diswoventy-two precincts show a not Republican gain of 5,818.

CINCINNACT, Nov. 9.—The vote in 514 products in the State by 15,000.

BAITIMORE, Md., Nov. 9.—E. C. Jackson, Dom. for Governor, probably has 11,000 majority over W. B., Brooks, Rop.

1,985, Seitz, 9,016; Sharp, 4,745; a net Republican gain 15,429.

The chairman of the Table 11,000 majority over W. B., Brooks, Rop. tri templete gives Murphy, 15,750; Muller, 5,407 Eberman (Pro.), 77.
STRACTISE, N. Y., Nov. 0.—Belden (Rep.) llean gain : f 5,429. The chairman of the Re-publican State central committee claims Forpublican State central committee claims For-aker's plurality will be 25,000 over Powell, and that the Republicans will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. DAYION, O., Nov. 9.—Full vots polied; city New YORK, Nov. 9.—Elght hundred and ten Out of 812 election districts in the city give Orant, '8,530; Cack, 113,350; Chorge, 35,887;

BROOKEYN, Nov. 9,-The following State give Powell 130 majority. Republican gain, 179. The Soldiers Monte shows Republican gain of 7dl, gaving Fornier's majority 117 over 419 for Robinson, Socretury of State. The entire Republican county toloct is elected in Domocratic county. Republicans jubilant. consites, give: Cook, 24.23. Crant, convergence 198.

New York, Nov. 9.—Five hundred and thirty districts out of 812 give Fellows, 63,437. Nicel, 47,188; Post, 29,481; Searing, 5,125.

New York, Nov. 9.—Democratic managers at headquarters and that Pollows Is elected by from 18,000 to 20,000 plused by. The elected by from 18,000 to 20,000 plused by. The elected by from 18,000 to 18,100.

Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 9 —The total for Boston city for Governor is: Ames, 21, 179: Lovering, 20,778.

Boston, Nov. 9 —The Democrats claim the State by 3,000 plarality for Lovering.
Boston, Nov. 9.—Sauthworth (Rep.) is elected to the Scante in Second Suffolk district by 800 plarality over Deburty (Dem.), and Dwyse (Ind.) is elected in the Third district.

Boston, Nov. 9.—One hundred and fifty-two towns and other, including Boston, Gloucester, Lynn. Landon and Lowell, give Ames 71,896: Massachusetts. Lynn, Launton and Lowell, give Amos 71,896; overing, 65,295. Indications are that Ames is

Lovering, excess. Interceased pintrality.

Springifield complete gives Ames 2,737; Lovering, 2,356; Earle, 211.

Hoston, Nov. 9—The enormous crowds in the streets and in the corridors of the leading hotels to-night indicate that the interest in the State contest is very much more intense than usual. The usual election growd occupies that narrow part of Washington street called news. narrow part of Washington stront ontion news paper row. At the Bopublican headquarters Chairman Burdon claims that the Ropublicans will give a plurality of not less than 1,00 and hay reach 17,000. The not loss for the Demonstratic tacket in Roston is 3,000 while the Republicans claim that they have gained three of four Senators and a dezen or more representa-tives. The total fearns so far received at the Republican managements show a Democratic net loss in the State of 8, 10). At the Democratic

headquarters they are making no claims ox-cept that the vote will be found to be closs when the returns are all in.

HOSTON, Nov. 9.—The following Senators are elected: First district, Suffolk, Kimball, (Ind. etected: First district, Surous, Rimball, (Int. Rep.): Second, Scuthworth (Ind. Rep.): Third, Suffolk, Dwyer (Ind. Dem. and Labor); Fourth, Suffolk, Sullivan (Dem.): Fifth, Suffolk, Sprugue (Rep.): Sixth, Suffolk, Collins (Dem.): Seventh, Suffolk, Hathron (Rep.): Eighth, Suffolk, Shen (Dem.): Nineth, Suffolk, Boardman (Rep.): 193 towns and cities give Ames 20,879: Loyaring, 88,155.

WORCESTER, Mass, Nov. 9.-Worcester County complete gives Ames, 18,913; Lovering, 1.555; Earle, 2.018, Boston, clocks twonty-seven Republicans and

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a gentleman be hung in Buffalo some years ago." The story was afterward 25-dawtd told to the President, who enjoyed it Children's Cloaks,

It is wonderful to see the line or Cloth ing Cheap Charley is getting in this Fall and cheap, at Link & Schucck.

seventy-five Democrats to the Legislature, a Republican gain of one BOSTON, NOV. 9.—Returns from 346 townships and cities in the State, with the towns of Gosnold, Baxford and Seekook missing, give for Governor: Ames, 135,839; Lovering, 118, Sixteenth, Hagan (Dem.): Seventeenth, Dal-ton (Dem.); Eightsenth, Gordon (Dem.); Niasteenth, Connolly (Dem.); Twentieth, Hornridge (Dem.); Twenty first (Probly (Rep.); Twenty-second, Blumenthat (Dem.); Twenty 287; Earl, 10,663; Marks, 348. For Lieutenant Govern r: Brackett, 137,510; Cutting, 115,715. The executive council will stand r Republicans and 1 Democrat at present. The composition of the Senate and House can not as yet be definitely given, but the returns indicate large gains for the Republicans. The Democrats have lost six Senators in the eastern part of

> Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9,—The Record con-codes the entire Republican State ticket elected. The indications point to the defeat of Leeds, Republican candidate for sherif, by a Sheriff Matson Will Go Right on With His Preparations For the Hanging

> WILESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 9.—The Democratic county ticket is probably elected by 700 ma jority.
> PH LADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The Republicans CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Every thing was quiet around the county jail this morning, and the officers on guard in and about the building had an easier time of it than for several days past. Quite a claim Huntington County by 600 majority.
> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 —Pennsylvania elect the Republican State ticket by about 25,00

majority.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9—Susquebanna County is Republican by 1,100 majority.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—In Philadelphia
etty the Ropublican candidates for sheriff and omptroler are defeated. Twenty-seven out of thirty-one wards show a Republican majority of 1124 on the State ticket. The Republican ticket in Allegheny County is elected by from 1,500 to 5,000 majority.

Virginia.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov.—Pittsylvania County, including Danville, elects one Democratic Senator and three members of the House by maorities which are small. Bedford County elects ne Democratic Senator and two members o the House.

The Rounoke district is in doubt, Houston, Rep., for the Scnate, carried Roanoke City by 2 majority. Washington County elects two

Democratic members of the House. All indice Democratio members of the House. All indications point to a sweeping democratic vectory.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—Lynchburg goes Democratic by the usual majority. In Petersburg, Mahone's stronghold, the Republicans hold their own, Indications from the State generally are that the Democrats will get the Legislature by a lurge majority. The movement of the Reformers who joined with the Resublicance a strictly harden, in by this result. ment of the Reformers who joined with the Republicans is entirely breken up by th's result,
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 9.—Chairman Barbour of the Democratic State central committee has telegrams from all countles in Virginia
which can be reached by wire, indicating that
the Democrats will have nearly two-thirds of
both branches of the Legislature. Several counties not yet heard from are expected to show election of Democratic Legislators. Democratic had the last Legislature by about the same majority reported to-night. Gains and losses in to-day's contest about offset each

CHICAGO, Nov. - The Republican city and county ticket was elected yesterday by a large majority. Judge Gary was practically unan-imously reclocked, recolving nearly all the votes cast. Judge Longenecker, the enndidate for State's attorney, was also elected by an immense majority. The vote for county commissioners was overwhelmingly Repub-Iowa.

CHICAGO, Nov. 0.—A special to the Herald from DesMolnes, In., says: Up to midnight election returns still continue to come in election returns still continue to come allowly but they show uniform Democratio gains of about lifteen to a precinet. There are over 1,80) precincts in the State, and a continuance of returns as invorable to the Democratia as those already received would check Anderson. Democratic candidate for Governor, by 10,00 majority. The roturns are from all parts of the State including country precincts, and scattering returns from smaller precincts. Nothing definite has been beard of the complexion of the Legislature but there is no doubt that both Houses will be Republican by working

New Jersey.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9.—The Republicans carry their entire county fleket by 15,000 majority. Assemblymen are elected as follows: First district, McGowan, Rep., Second precinct Third, Riter, Rep., Fourth, Hill, Rep., Fith, Lozierrs, Sixth, Duzenbery, Rep., Seventh, McDormit, Dem., Fighth, Schmitz, Dem., Ninth, Morlati, Rep., Tenth, Christe, Rep. This is a Democratioloss of three assemblymen.

Assury Park, N. J., Nov. 9.—Monmouth County returns come in slowly. Henry M. Nevins, Rep., is probably elected State Senator. Louis F. Gordon, sheriff, E. M. Fielder, Rep., assemblyman, are elected. Rep., assemblyman, are elected.

Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 0.—The Democrats elect the full city telect. Sheriff, State's attorney, elerk of the city court, associate judge of Supreme Court, three judges of orphans court and city surveyor. The Democrats also dent the entire 12 delegates to the Legislature rom the First and Second Legislative districts

from the First and Second Legislative districts of Baltimore city. The other Baltimore city district (the third) is close.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9.—At 12:20 a, m, only four wards are complete. They give Jackson 4,037 majority. The Prohibition vote is insignificant and the Knights of Labor resolution against Jackson secured to have no effect.
The Constitutional convention will be defeated

BIBMARCK, Dak., Nov. 9.—Reports from all over the Territory show that yesterday's elec-tion was quiet and entirely devoid of surprises. It is predicted on the roturns that have already tomo in that the majority in favor of division will be heavy, as South Dakota will poll its vote almost unanimously in favor of it. Returns will not be in for at least two days, but nearly every precent heard from in Central, Bouthorn and Western Dakota give a majority towns of division. In many towns women a favor of division. In many towns wome: lave taken an active part in the election, and their presence at the polls has given local op-tion a boost that will carry it through without

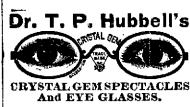
condemned men were received at the jail last night. They came from the Put-In-Bay vineyard of John Brown, Jr., son of the historic Brown. The officials this morning decided that if the prisoners DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 9 .- There was a light DETROIT, MOLL, NOV. N.—There was a light vote polled here yesterday. The Democrats elect the Mayor by 4,000, and the entire city ticket, except treasurer—the third term de-feating their candidate by 2,000. They elect thirteen out of eighteen aldermen and a mawanted grapes they could get them via the restaurant, and the baskets of fruit will be given to the relatives if they choose to take them.

jority of the Bourd of Estimates. The Labor and Prohibition candidates for mayor polled Nebraska. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.—Yesterday was pleasant up to three o'clock, when a heavy rain set in nearly all over the State. The v. te is extremely light, and tickots badly scratched, but

Maxwell, Rep., is elected justice of the Su-preme Court by from twenty to thirty thousand majority. The Republican candidates for re-gents of the State university are also elected by about the same majority. Martyrs, All. PITTSBUGH, Pa., Nov. 9.—Yesterday afternoon the following telegram was left at the office of the Western Union company to be forwarded to Chicago:

TO A. R. PARSONS, CHICAGO.-Extensive inquiry among the public here finds the prevailing opinion to be that the alleged bomb discovery in Lingg's cell was the result of a conspiracy between the three offiresult of a conspiracy netween the three om-cers claiming to have made the find and Messrs, Armour, McCormick and other capitalistic Pherosals, for the purpose of stemming the tide of public opinion that has turned in your favor. They are determined to see you and your com-panions at the rope's end, criminal or no estiminal

[Signed.] No. 20 Main street, Allegheny City. The news concerning the condition of the Crown Prince of Germany continues to



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number of friends of the various prisoner

changes of linen were greatly disap-pointed, but there was no appeal from the decision, and they were compeled to

The seven condemned men, who, unde

the sentence of the law have but three

days of life remaining to them, were late in rising, and especially on the part of Spies and Parsons there was a total ab-

sence of that cheerfulness of spirits which they have heretofore exhibited after

good night's rest.

At eight o'clock a bill of fare from the

Revere House restaurant was taken from

something, but Spies was the only one that gave evidence of a hearty appetite.

When the attack upon the vinnds had concluded, the prisoners, with the excep-

tion of Lingg, were taken into the adjoin

nen were returned to their cells, all ex-

cept Fischer, who seated himself in the

barber's chair. By some oversight the turnkey failed to stand guard over the

chair. An open razor was lying upon th

shelf beneath the looking-class, and when

the barber walked over to the water fauce

some thirty feet away, an excellen opportunity was afforded the condemned

instantly fatal effect upon his jugular. The little knot of reporters held their

after the operation had been concluded, he was permitted to talk to her through the

netting of the cage as of old, except tha

Nina Van Zandt, who looked even mor

careworn and depressed than yesterday

came in with the hope of being able to

space and two barred doors, and she was

lifted to the seventh heaven when her al

leged husband was brought down stair

and allowed to talk with her under the

same survoilance applied to Fischer. The latter's wife brought with her a baske

filled with clean underclothing, and after

it had been carefully shaken out and ex

None of the rest of the prisoners had any

has declared that she will make no fur

ther effort to see her husband, preferring to consider him as doad from this on.

When the reporters were about to leav

Chief Jailer Folz decided to make a search

them with a smile.

Meanwhile Jailer Folz was looking over

paper was examined, but nothing of

comple of alarm clocks, which were about

that remained in the place.

his face in the pillow.

another world.

Press reporter to-day.

only portable things of any weight

While the search was going on Lingg walked up and down outside tossing a few

dimes from one hand to the other, and

ever and anon casting the most flendish glances at those who were watching him

from the other inclosure. Once he caught

sight of Engel peering through the bars

of his cell and greeted him with a "good

morning" in German. His fellow Anarch-

ist made no audible reply. After he had been returned to his cell, Lingg continued

o pace up and down for some time, until

Ten baskets of grapes addressed to the

Rov. H. W. Bolton was admitted to the

tail again this morning, and is spending

the day to try to induce the men to turn

their thoughts to a new and better life in

"If I do not hear from the Governor to-

morrow night," he said, "I shall at once begin the work of erecting the scaffold.

We have almost sufficient material on

hand to bang all of the seven, and except a few beams and planks no new timber

will be required. Jailer Fo'z and deputies, whom I have not yet selected, will adjust

the nooses and I will be present to super

intend the whole. While a force of deputy sheriffs, police and bailiffs will be in readiness to render any

assistance necessary. As provided in the statutes of this State, I will swear in a

jury of twelve, two of whom must be physicians, to view the bodies. They are

the lawyers in the case and the press representatives will be the only ones allowed to witness the execution. Only the repre-

sentatives of the Chicago press and the big dailies in other large cities will be the

'ncky, or unlucky ones, just as you please

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amined, it was taken to his cell.

ann to seize the weapon and use it with

return home.

The sheriff is not pleased at the pros-pect of the ghastly business before him, and he looked as solemn as a Dominican monk during the time he was giving the details of the nerve-destroying duty. But the sheriff has plenty of good American plack, and is far from being chickenhearted, and will do his duty without The Gloom of Death Settling

The "material" spoken of by the sheriff consists of two old gallows, across which Murderer Mulkowski and three Italians All Visiting, Except on Special Permit Prohibited Until After the stepped to death. One has been enlarged so as to hold four victims; the other is all ready big enough to hang three more. A Practical Joke.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—In spite of the gravi-ty of the situation, the practical joker is still irrepressible. Last night a squad of policemen was started out from the Des plaines Street station on a report thal nineteen bombs had been discovered. Upon reaching the place designated, a opon reaching the place designated, a tramps' lodging house on Washingtor street, the officer in charge realized that the words bombs and "bums" were pro-nounced similarly, and the squad went had to the states. back to the station. GENERAL NEWS.

number of friends of the various prisoner, were on hand at the usual visiting hour, but they were notified that the sheriff had issued orders abrogating all general visiting privileges until Monday of next week. Many of the visitors who had brought with them baskets of clothes and changes of lines were greatly disap-A Gang of Precocious Young Car Robbers Come to Grief.

> Adjutant-General Drum's Report---A Receiver Appointed For the Mormon Church Property.

> A Murderous Conspiracy Nipped in the Bud--Suicide of a Repentant Murderer.

cell to cell, and each prisoner was permitted to select what he wanted for the morning meal. Half an hour later the feod was brought in, the cell doors were thrown wide open, and each meal was spread upon his table. All of them are structure, but Suise was the only one A Score of Youngsters Arrested for Rob-bing Freight Cars. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 9-A crowd of pre cocious youngsters, numbering fully twenty, and the oldest only sixteen years old, filled Magistrate Cassidy's office Monday night. Each one was accompanied by two or three chums, and there were two fathers and one mother there. I welve of the boys were under arrest for breaking ing corridor for a brief spell of evercise.

A stalwart turnk y walked on each side
of each man, and they were strictly forbidden to talk to each other. Fifteen
minutes were thus occupied. Then the the boys were under arress to the arms, into Pennsylvania railroad freight cars and stealing goods. All the boys live in the vicinity of Tenth street and Bridge avenue, where there is a railroad siding, upon which box and coal cars are standing at all hours of the day. One day last week a crowd of the youngsters broke into a car, rolled out a keg of beer, put it in a hole near the track and covered it with debris. Then they stole a wheel-barrow from a coal-yard near the siding, loaded the beer on the barrow, wheeled it over Federal street bridge and proceeded to enjoy themselves. They had a pretty hard time tapping the keg, but they managed to get at the contents, and so there was a dozen of breath and pressed their faces to the railing, but Fischer, with his eyes upon the the sickest boys Camden ever saw. A weapon, sat as motionless as a statue un-til the barber returned. Meanwhile, his wife had been admitted to the jail, and passer by saw them and an officer carried them to their homes in a wagon. The crews of the frieght trains have frequent ly complained of broken cars, but there was no way of discovering the miscreants until the boys were all carried home drunk. a turnkey stood at his right hand and listened to every thing that passed. A five-gailon demijohn of whisky was stolen on one occasion, and miscellaneou freight was carried off until the loss was something like a thousand dollars, as gaze at her August through nine feet of near as the railroad officials could figure it. Magistrato Cassidy was sorely puzgled, for not a boy knew any thing at all about the thefts. It was all "done by some other boy." Two or three of them

magistrate held six of the boys for a further hearing and issued warrants for Adjutant-General Drum's Report. Washington, Nov. 9.—The annual report of Adjutant-General Drum made public yesterday, states than popular interest in the efficiency of the militia has greatly increased and the militia has made much progress. It is recommended that target practice be encouraged, and that army officers be detailed as instructof Lingg's cell. The bomb-maker was brought out into the cage and ordered to take off his coat and boots. These were examined, and then a couple of day watchmen went through the remainder of ors of militia at the encampments. Good results as a rule have followed from the his apparel. Lingg, meanwhile, regarding detail of officers as military instructors at academics. In discussing the subject of desertion from the army General Drum the interior of the cell. Every nock and corner was searched, and every bit of recommends that discontented men be discharged upon the payment of a sum dangerous character was found, and Folz contented himself with confiscating a annalt; the expense of recruiting and transportation. He recommends an in-crease of pay to the lower classes of of-

> A Receiver for the Mormon Church Property Appainted.

SALT LAKE, Usah, Nov. 9.—The Terri-torial Supreme Court has appointed United States Marshal Dyer receiver in the suits against the church property in excess of the limit fixed by Congress, and to wind up the affairs of the perpetua immigration fund. The bond requires \$250,000 on the first suit and \$50,000 on th

Judge Zane dissented his private opin finally he dropped on his cot and buried ion being that a lawye should have been named so as not to frit raway the money on lawyers' fees. Complications are also foreseen in securing juries, as the court has held on previous occasions that the marshal is not competent to summon jurors where he is a party to the suit.

A PRUDENT man, "according to Hoyle," For cut and bruise, and burn, and boil Will use at once Salvation Oil.

"Never was heard such a terrible curse" as the man got off about his stubborn cold. Could it be possible that he lived in civilization and had not heard of Details of the Arrangements for the Ex-ecution. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Sheriff Matson con-sented to give the full details of the ar-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup! Let him take the old reliable and stop swearing. rangements for the execution to a United Price 25 cents.

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Stillman Barber vs. John Schrater and Milisa Schrater—Foreclosure, No. 12,014. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the September I erm, A. D. 1887, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Charcery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, the 3d day of December, A. D. 1887,

D. 1887,
at the west door of the Court House in sale Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit. The north half (\$) of the southeast quarter (\$4) of the southeast quarter (\$4) of section twenty-four (24), townshij seventeen (17), range three (\$3) east of ad F. M.; also lots No. two (2) and four (4) in the southeast quarter (\$4) of the northwest quarter (\$4) of sald section twenty-four (24), township seventeen (17), north range three (3) east.

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Farms Wanted.

I have inquiries for farms in this county, and desire to purchase some, for which fair prices will be paid. Give mowant to buy city or farm to sell, or if you want to buy city or farm property.

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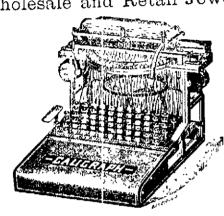




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WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 9, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. THE fatal Friday will soon be here. J. B. BULLARD has sold the old Aungst carriage to Pete Sells.

THERE is a comical base ball scene

Stop at Knode & Osborne's family grocery and select splendid potatoes. AL. MORGAN is fixing up his place of

THERE was a drizzling fall of rain this morning. The dampness was quite a change from the long dry spell.

GIVE S. P. Cowan, the grocer in Ha worth block a share of your patronage. He has California canned goods. THE sale of reserved seats for the ap-

pearance of the Hyde Specialty troupe Friday night began this morning. Good buckwheat flour at Niedermey er's handy grocery store on the Mound. F. M. Young has purchased the J. A.

J. W. Race got in from Chicago last evening. He says the only question pro-pounded in Chicago is: "Will Gov. Oglesby Close property on West Prairie street and will take possession next week. A NEW depot time card has been issued, conference with Gen. Sweetzer, department commander. The Post at Bloomaffecting trains on the P., D. & E. and T. H. & P. road. Note the change in the

Frank Malloy is one of the clerks at the National Hotel at Peoria, partly de-stroyed by fire Saturday morning. He writes his brother John that the hotel THE SPENCER & LEHMAN Co. sell the old reliable Peter Shuttler and Moline Nov 9-d&wtf

THE Pension Examining Board is in session to-day. It meets every Wednesday, North Side Central Block, in the

Don't forget J. Lytle & Co. for fine potutoes, maple syrup and buckwheat flour.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. M. L. W. Y. Alisman, an old veteral of site 35th Illinois Regiment, is in the city closing up evidence for his application for a pension. His home is at Leesburg, Mo. He formerly resided at Assumption, below Treatment. Courley which took place Tuesday from the Boiling Springs church, was largely attended and was conducted by Rev. W

Buy Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam and Domestic flour and you will be pleased. THE Universalist church sociable will be held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Cass Chenoweth on West Main street, Thursday evening, November 10th, to which all members and friends are cordially in-

nonneed that Mr. Strum, a young clothing merchant of Clinton, and Miss Belle Heilburn, of Decatur, are engaged and soon to wed. Miss Heilburn was born in THE sale of seats for the Black Hussar opera Saturday night begins at Prescott's music parlor to-morrow morning. Reserved seats will sell at \$1.00 each.

In daily demand-Daily Bread and White Loaf flour made by Shellabarger

THE SPRICER & LEHMAN OF old reliable Peter Shuttler and Moline Nov. 9-d&wtf For the Fat Stock, Dairy and Poultry

shows to be held at the Chicago Exposishows to be held at the Chicago Exposition building, November 8th to 18th, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to Chicago at \$6.45 for round trip. Tickets will be sold on Friday, Nov. 4th, Tuesday, Nov. 8th, Friday, Nov. 11th, and Tuesday, Nov. 15th, good to return five days from date of sale. Exhibitors paying full fare going will be returned at one-third fare on certificate of secretary.

A PALACE KING furnace will keep your house warm. Buy one at Lytle & Eck-

For the annual session of the Grand J. Schroeder, 45 feet off the west side of Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held at Cairo | lot 6, block 1, William Martin's addition of out lots; consideration, \$250. Nov. 15th to 17th, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets on the 12th to 16th at \$6.15 for the round trip, good to re-

of a part of the northwest quarter of 13, turn until Nov. 21st. 16, 2, Decatur township; consideration, THE Wabash will sell tickets at reduced rates during the fat stock show in Ohicago, selling round trip tickets on Nov. 8, 11 and 15 at \$6.45, which includes a ticket to the fat stock show. 7-d6

DEAL with Hanks & Patterson the South Water street grocers. Fresh eggs, butter, solid potatoes and canned goods are specialties.

D. F. HAMSHER will take pleasure in showing you those stylish cutters, road carts and buggies. His Iron Felloe and Christmas will be on sale at the coord-On the following day, November 24th, Thankegiving Day, a public dinner will be served, and in the evening supper and of reachments will be served. n9-dtd Mitchell farm wagons are the proper vehicles for heavy work. See the dis-

Grain In Store in Chicago. Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in bushels, of each kind of grain in for the murder of his wife, was sentenced store in the Public Warehouses of Chicago, at

| Increase | Decrease | Total | Am't in store same | during | amount time | tast year. | | 304,265 | 3,857.739 | 9,722,817 | 22,972 | 33,424 | 17,832 | 128,817 | 1,635 | 133,336 | 531,439 | 17,635 | 133,336 | 531,439 | 128,817 | 128,817 | 128,817 | 128,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 | 138,817 22,972 1,147,001 6,894,570 15,268,17 Net decrease during the week. 1,124,029 bushels.

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Warehouse Registrar.

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Mr. Hopkins gave a very satisfactory Capt. Joab Wilkinsondied at the famexhibition of the worth of his mowing ly residence in Niantic township this norning, in the 78th year of his age. He

of Illinois, representing Whiteside

county. Joab Wilkinson was a born pol-

tician, and as long ago as 1840 was a no-

ted Whig stump speaker in this state.

He served in the army during the Mexi-

can war, and held a captain's commis-

sion in the regular army during the re-

bellion. First a Whig, he naturally al-

tied himself with the Republican party

and in all its campaigns, from 1856 to

1884, his voice was heard in behalf of

an audience better. He had been a great

eader, and had a most ma rvellous mem-

ory, being able to quote at will page after

He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Will Drake, of Chicago, 18 in the city

Mrs. Dr. W. B. Hostetler is in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Close will soon leave

Carleton King is now at Pontiac,

where he is on duty as telegraph operator and station agent for the Wabash.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dennis will go to Chicago to visit their son Charles, Mr. D. will attend the fat stock show.

Mrs. E. A. Gastman and son Floyd, left

Boston to-day for Decatur. They will arrive here Friday or Saturday.

Miss Ida Jones, who has been absent nine months, visiting friends in Califor-nia and at Denver, Colo., has returned

Ed. Teasdale will arrive from Ellis

Kansas, to-night to attend the funeral of his brother, which will take place to-

Major Steele was in Bloomington in

ington has secured Bishop Fallows to de

ver the address there on Memorial Day.

will be open for business within 20 days.

Fred J. Smith has received notice that

his claim for pension as a Mexican war veteran, has been granted. He will get \$8 a month from the date the bill took

effect. The arrearages amounts to about

W. P. Allsman, an old veteran of the

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the tranc evangelist, was in Decatur yesterday, on her way to St. Louis, where she is to be

gin a series of fath cure meetings. While here she was a guest of Mrs. John Ham-ilton on South Mann street, where a num-

ber of friends called to see her. The lady addressed 600 people at Urbana Wednes-

Bloomington Pantagraph: It is an-

H. BARNEY, the active temperance ad-

vocate, spoke at the tabernacle last night.

He told the audience that he would give

them a talk on the temperance question

such as the people of our city had never

heard. His arguments and methods are certainly different from those given here

in the past. He is to hold the fort at the

Sales of Real Estate.

Cameron's resurvey of block 3, S. S.

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Public Dinner and Gifts.

On Wednesday evening, November 23,

the ladies of the Christian church will

give a fancy-work fair and sociable at the

Christmas will be on sale at the booths.

refreshments will be served.

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FRANCIS MARION KELLAR, Who WES OF

trial in the Shelby county circuit court

to the penitentiary for a term of twelve

years. The verdict of the jury was man

In its account of the fires in the wood on the griver below St. Louis, a paper of

that city says: "In places the flames

destroyed. The larger animals, driven

from the woods, are seeking refuge in the

cane brakes from the destroying flames,

and fugitive equirrels are being burned

by the wholesale. In many instances the

farmers have all they can do to keep the

fire from their homes and outbuildings.

Miles of corn standing in the fields have

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FREE lunch for the hungry at Clark-son's place every day and evening. 2-d6

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een consumed."

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Jack's addition, \$225.

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let the anarchists hang?"

below Decatur.

day night.

PERSONAL MENTION.

His wife is in California

machine at the Powers' farm yesterday had been in failing health for a long afternoon in the presence of 40 people. time, and for the last two or three months | The mower is said to excel all others of the kind in clean and quick work, poshas been very feeble. His malady was a sessing advantages that none others have. The members of the Board of Trade are very favorably impressed with the ma-York, but came to Illinois at an early chine, and as Mr. Hopkins desires to eslay. He came of a distinguished family, tablish a plant here controlled by Decaa younger brother, Morton S., having tur capital, he will doubtless be given represented the state of Minnesota in both houses of Congress, while another, will meet again to-night to further con-Winfield S., was a mea ber of the Senate

Room Talk.

ider the matter. W. E. Murbarger, of Cincinnati, a toilet and laundry soap maker of 15 years experience, is in the city with samples of his goods, and is desirous of establishing a plant here worth not more than \$2500, and will do so if he receives substantial encouragement. His scaps are claimed to be superior to the best, and can be sold at prices that will at once command a large business. Mr. Murbarger should be induced to locate here.

its platform and candidates. He was a istural orator, and few men could hold Result of the Trip. F. L. Wood, Ham Alexander, H. F. May, Joe Harrison and Frank Stevenson got home last night from Spring Lake where they have been having great sport. They caught 200 pounds of fish, killed a wild goose and captured a lot of ducks.

A Dinner Party. Quite a number of Decatur people went to the Burrows farm to-day east of the city, to partake of a sumptuous dinner served for their entertainment. The party included Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Dur. fee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Close, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griswold and others. They went out a covered hack.

Falconer will take place from the First M. E, church on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body arrived from Kansas Drive Whist.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. G.

The members of the Decatur Club will

give a Drive Whist reception and party at the club rooms to-morrow night from 8 to 10:30. All members and their lady riends are requested to be present. DRAMATIC NOTES.

The Black Hussar-Other Attractions-Personals.

The specialty event of Friday night the appearance of Hyde's Specialty Company of 20 people, will be a show that will please everybody-fine music, the

latest songs, acts of strength, daring and bicycle riding, closing with a laughable afterpiece. Popular prices. THE BLACK HUSSAR. Miss Louise Paullin, the prima donna of the Dunlap Opera Company, which gives the "Black Hussar" at the opera house next Saturday night, created the leading role of the King in the "Queen's

ceived its first production in this country at the opening of the Casino, New York City. This is the first grand success the McCaull Opera Company ever made, and was the foundation of Colonel Mc caull's prosperous career. Later she created the role of Nanon in the opera of that name, with the Carleton Opera Company in its palmy days, and while New York City. Miss Paullin last season was the leading lady of the "Little Tycoon" opera company during its long run at the Temple Theatre, Philadelphia, soon to wed. Miss Heilburn was born in Bloomington and lived here during her childhood and until six years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Heilburn, who heed in this city very many years. She is one of the loveliest young ladies in Central Illinois and is as amiable as she is beautiful.

the costumes as they could hold in their arms. Miss Paullin received great praise in the Chicago papers a few weeks ago for her performance of the title role in "Indiana," At that time the company was still known as the McCaull Opera Com-

There are but two attractions at the opera house this week. Hyde's specialties Friday night and the Dunlap Black Hussar Opera Saturday evening.

Haggard's story, "She," is soon to be given as a drama at New York. Minnie Palmer is rehearsing a nev comedy.

Grace Hawthorne, known here a Grace Cartland, as still in London doing big business,

Den Thompson will remain in New York all next winter. Go to The Spencer & Lehman Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. Nov 9-d&wtf

County 'Teachers' Institute. Prof. T. L. Evans, county superintend ent of schools, has arranged an extra

session of the county teachers' institute, to be held in the Baptist church on Eriday and Saturday, November 11 and 12. The programme is as follows: FRIDAY. 9.00 A. M.—Examinations.

GENERAL DISCUSSION 00 A. M.-Classification John Trai DISCUSSION. School Exhibits. . N. B. F. Shipley DISCUSSION 1:30 P. M .- The Recitation Hour. DISCUSSION 2 30 P. M.-Supplementary Work E. A. Gastman

M.-Lecture Prof. John W. Cook, of SATURDAY. GENERAL DISCUSSION

10:00 A. M. - The December Work
G. A. Burge 1:00 A. M.—Lecture Geo. P. Brown, Editor Illinois School Jour

mount over the tops of the trees, and the sparks of the conflagration are carried by the wind in millions and fires started in During the meeting there will be opportunity for the consideration of such other topics as the consideration of discussion. new districts. The conflagration reaches back in some sections for fifty miles and WHAT TO BRING thousands of miles of fence have been

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Special Train Load of Chicago Supplicants at the Capital.

Springfield is filled with friends of the ondemned anarchists to-day, all calling ipon Governor Oglesby, asking for mercy This is the Governor's day of trial. His Decatur friends, many of whom have known him since he was a boy, believe he will do what is right, and will be patient and firm. A mysterious box was left at substantial encouragement. The Board his office yesterday. By some it was believed to be an infernal machine. It was not opened. Speaking of the situation the News of last evening publishes the following: MOVING ON THE GOVERNOR.

No decision by the Governor is likely to be given to the men who are here in the interest of the anarchists. The letters on both sides of the question continue to reach him. He patiently reads and carefully considers them. He knows his duty. He will not be swerved from it by any clamor on either side. No threat from snarchist, no growi of citizen will be heeded. He may err in his judgment, but according to that judgment he will act, unawed by threats and unterrified by hints of awful consequences. He realizes that a crisis is upon the world. He will try to do his duty, and having done it, will leave the consequences in the hands of God and the people. Never did the grand old hero seem more worthy of the trust the people have placed in him. ters on both sides of the question continue the trust the people have placed in him. He talks little, he hears all. He will re-He talks little, he hears all. He will receive the delegation of the amnesty association. He will ask them to present their case and retire. He will announce his decision at the proper time, not to the mobs that may gather on the streets, not to the reporters who serve as the ears of the people, but to the officers of the law at Chicago. The people of Springfield will receive the first definite knowledge as to the result of the appeal for executive elemency by telegraph from Chicago. Meanwhile the city is full of the friends of the condemned men. They expect more, and it is understood that to-morrow they will move upon the Govexpect more, and it is understood that to-morrow they will move upon the Gov ernor with all their forces of pathos, ar gument and entreaty. He will hear, he will take time to consider and then he A FARMER, who lives near Lincoln, m

with a pleasing but unexpected inciden the other day. He was employed dig-ging a well, and had gone down twenty feet without suspicion of water. He had become disheartened, and was about to give up the task, when he struck the spade in the earth as a farewell stroke To his great surprise a stream of water boiled up, which caused him to hasten to the surface with the rising tide close at his heels. This happened nearly two weeks ago, and now a stream of water with an average depth of six inches flows through the little brook, and the cattle come to the stream to quench their thirst.

Strike Ended.

The colliers employed in the mines a Dawson, Riverton and Barclay, held a mass meeting yesterday near Riverton and decided to return to work at 621/2 cents a ton, the terms offered by the operators a fortnight ago. The miners in the immediate neighborhood of Springfield began operations at the same rate Lace Handkerchief," when that operare- Monday. This ends the strike, which has existed in that district since Oct. 1.

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compounds so often sold as purgative medicine, and correct the irregularities of that opera was the reigning sensation in the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are invaluable as a family

> TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The drought in some sections of Illinois

> and Missouri is becoming very serious. A gang of counterfeiters and despera-does have been broken up at Louisville. communist ric at Paris at a funeral, but was quelled In connection with the St. Clair County (Mo.) bond cases Judge Pledan refused to give ball and was committed to jail at Jefferson City.

Governor Marmaduke of Missouri yes-terday pardoned George Fulks on the ground that evidence obtained subsequen to the trial proves him innocent. Theodore Seymour of Pleasant Mound

fine on which the banmer of his gus saught. It was discharged, killing him Count Kelnoky, before the Austrian

budget committee yesterday, stated that he had assurances of the peaceful desires of Russia, and that he felt sure the Budgarian trouble would be amicably additionally additi

Threatened Race War in Tennessee CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.—A Chattanoogt (Tenn.) special says: A telegram from Soddy, a mining town twenty five miles Sodoy, a mining town twenty the mountaineer from this city, says the mountaineer have armed themselves and are marching against the negroes of that town. This against the negroes of that town. las aroused the negroes, and they have nas aroused the negroes, and they have all armed and are waiting the approach of the offensive party. The sheriff, with a possee, has gone to the scene of the trouble. Great excitement prevails, and the women and children have taken refuge at one and of the town. It is a Welst at one end of the town. It is a Welsh mining tewn of 1,000 people, and about 20 negroes are employed at the coke overs.
The trouble has grown out of a fight be tween a negro and a white man, in which the latter and a white man. the latter suffered. The mountaineer now threaten to take the darkey or kil the whole colored population.

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By Rev. James Miller, at the residence of Nancy W. Coleman, No. 644 East Bradford street, at 8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1887, James H. Coleman and Miss Mollie Lundy. Light-weight Flannel Shirts, neatly made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clerks, book-keepers and bu-siness men generally, at B. Stine's.

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Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, reseived by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M.

Shaw & Co., Commission Merchants: WHEAT -72½ Nov; 73% Dec; 73¾ Jan; 9 May - Cobn - 41 Nov; 41% Dec; 41% Jan; 514 May. Oars-2514 Nov; 2514 Dec; 26 Jan; 95 May. PORK—\$13.00 Nov; \$12.50 Dec; \$12.70 LARD-\$6.40 Nov; \$6.40; Dec; \$6.45 Ribs \$6.35 Nov; \$6.35 Dec; \$6.40 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge

20,000; prospects steady.
Cattle, 8,000; prospects stronger.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 34; Spring,
273; Corn, 504; Oate, 359. Beautiful Shawls, In Fall and Winter weights, extremely

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We will put on Sale Monday, Oct. 31, an entire line of Misses' and Children's FRENCH RIBBED WOOL HOSE, sizes 4 to 8½; also Ladies' sizes, 8 to 91/2.

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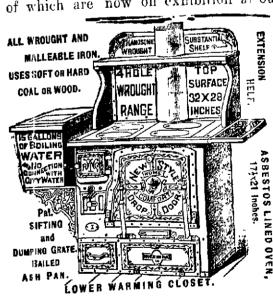
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Ferriss & Co.'s ad. says in that connection. Road it. | Aug. 17-d&wtf tion. Road it. Morenouse, Wells & Co. are con

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fce—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176. apri4-dtf T. L. Antrim.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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PROCRASTINATION.

Twent to rest on yestornight;
The moon was shining sliver bright.
And through the boundless space on high,
Stars sparkled in the szure sky.
The earth, surebed in living green,
Sin led in the warm refulgent sheed,
A flood of light wilbin my room.
Dispelled the darkness and the gloom.
I looked abroad, the stars to number,
And soon was lost in peaceful slumber:
And there, beneath the moon's pale beam,
I had a strange and wondrous dream.

I saw suspended overhead.
Each by a tim sliken throad,
A varied group of ripened fruit,
Which touch of man can ne'er pollute.
A pleasant stream with gentle flow.
Meandored through the fleids below:
On it a thoughtless, listless throng
Were floating carelessly slong;
Intent on pleasure's onay ride.
They eager gazed on either side
In search of some new idle toy.
To fill the measure of their foy.
And only furtive glances flung
At the rich fruit that o'er them hung.

At the rich fruit that or them house. Through the gay fields a giddy crowd, with lottering steps and voices loud. Wundered in senseless chase for flowers. That tive and bloom a few brief hours, But wither in the childing blast. When youth is o'er sad life is past. In their erratic, wild pursuit. They saw not the delicious fruit Within their grasp, so pure and sweet, Inviting them to "take and eat." They, too, in seeking fleeting pleasures. Neglect the more enduring treasures.

Swift-footed Time, with rapid stride, sped o'er the fields and o'er the Lide; Wide were his dusky min'ons spread, And deep the shadow that they shed. A keen edged soythe was in his hands, With which he out the fragile strands Thut held the pendant gifts above—The fruitage of a Father's love—Who ch, dropping is the shining river, Was quickly gone, and gone forever.

With hastening stop Time dew stong, And thus his clarion-noted song; "I'm the old seythe man. Father Time, Who vis-ts every land and olime; And in my hands I hold a blade With which I many is swath have made. I cut the brittle threats of life With my shurp, strong and trusty knife, And when I swing the glittering steel, None from my storn doorse appeal.

"The fruit above your head suspended, By slight and tender cords depended, More lussions than plum or peach, And haging within easy reach. Are the choice blossings Heaven gives, And on the food true manhood lives: Straight from the hand of God it came, And each has its peculiar name. In overy tongue, for every creed, And he who runs may plainly read."

And then I peered with straining sight,
To read the written names aright,
And with the effort power came
Distinctly to discern each name,
And there, in lines of grace and beauty.
Were "Purty," "Youth," "Joy," "Trust,"
"Duty" "Faith," "Holiness," "Hope," "Charity,"
"Forbourance," "Kindness," "Sympathy,"

"Forbeatance," "Kindness," "Sympathy."

"What of that river and those fields?
And what is it such pleasure yields?
Pray who are those who sail and play,
Boneath the bright sun's glowing ray?
In accents clear and loud I cried:
And Time, in colomo voice, repited:
"You river is the stream of life,
With every transient pleasure rife,
And those broad fields, so bright and fals,
With life's enchanting fields compare.
Those diers, now in folly's race,
May sun away their day of grace;
The fruit not now attracts their aye,
They thak to pluck it by and by.
What awful risk! How great the cost!
In soif indulgence souls are lost!"

As these last dreadful words he spoke, I started in affight, and woke. The light was streaming in my room, And specters saemed to speak my doom.

Oh foolish man why will you toy
With every transitory joy
That will but perish with the using.
The nobler gitts of Heaven refusing?
Why daily with the things of earth,
Whyn those of more exceeding worth,
In many a fair attractive guise—
Each a dolightful, precious prize—
In voices from the upper skies,
Conspire to make you good and wise!

Dach passing moment, as it fles, is traight with opportunities; But soon, ah! yes, too soon, alsa! Those swift love-freighted moments pass, When they are gone—this lesson learn— They never, neverments return.

Progenitor of sname and original bout enumy of God divine!
Inne robbur of this soul of mine!
No more thy enuirous yoke Til wear!
No more thy interful banner bear!
No more shall power to thee he given
To filed from me the bins of Heaven!
—M. M. DeLevis, in Chicago Inter Occas.

AN ENORMOUS FEE.

A decidedly handsome young man was strolling down Fifth avenue, New

York's great boulevard of wealth and

fashion. He was rather tall, well

built, elegantly dressed, but yet did not seem to be happy. He seemed to be absent-minded, and there was on

his face a careworn look. A stout gen-

tleman, about ten years older than the

young gentleman with the sad, eare-

worn expression, was coming from the

opposite direction. He stopped and

exclaimed heartily:
"Why, John, how do you do, my dear

boy? Have you forgotten your old

"Doctor, I declare I didn't see you

"And yet you were looking right at

me. Don't apologize for I'm not going to reproach you. When a man marries

one of the prettiest girls in New York

wonder he don't see his friends when

"Doctor, I am not going to dispute with you for I admit that I am a little

absentminded. It is true that I am very happy, but—
"But? What do you mean by that

qualifying word? Are there any mitigating circumstances, so to speak?"

gating circumstances, so to specific 'No, I can't say that there are,

"There it is again. Of course, I

don't want you to give any thing away, but if you have any trouble you

can confide it to an old friend with per-fect safety. Perhaps I, being a doctor,

can suggest a remedy."
"I would be perfectly happy if it

were not for my wife's mother."
"I suppose you board with her, and

the coffee is like the quality of mercy

Shakespears writes about. It is not

"Perhaps the cockroaches are re-

What do you mean by the cook

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"No, the coffee is very good."

markably versatile?"

roaches being versatile?"

tre apt to have a rye face.

friendp"

until you spoke.''

rolls every morning."
"No, you are very much mistaken.
The cooking is every thing that could be desired."
"May-be your mother-in-law reminds

"I mean that they appear in different

"May-be your mother-in-law reminds
you of a vessel under way?"

"Vessel under way?"

"Yes, when she gets her rancor up."

"My dear friend, you are again very
much mistaken. Mrs. Swiftly, my

"iful withther is one of the most arriwife's mother, is one of the most ami-

able ladies I ever met. There is nothing in the world she would not do to make me happy."

"Then, you lautern-jawed hypocrite, why are you going around looking as if you had the toothache?"

Because she is too kind. She is devotedly attached to her daughter. They are as much together as if they were Siamese twins. I have been married a whole week, but I have not been alone whole week, but I have not been alone with my wife five minutes since the ceremony. I fully intended to take a bridal tour, but when Mrs. Swiftly said she would go along to take care of us, I changed my mind. When I want to travel for misery, instead of impossing the magnetic structure of the control of t wagon. The truth is, my dear doctor, that it is with difficulty that I can

persuade myself that I am really married."

"That is 2 bad state of things. I don't see how any remedy can be applied, but perhaps your mother-in-law may marry again. She is upwards of forty I suppose, although nobody would think so to look at her. Widows are like young babies. The first six months they cry a great deal, the second six they cry a great deal, the second six months they begin to take notice, and they experience a good deal of difficulty of getting through the second summer. Without meaning any disrespect to your worthy mother-in-law. I venture the prediction that she will marry again, and then you will be liberated. In this country the marriageable age for women runs from twelve to one hundred and the state of the light of a boon."

"Pil do any thing to accommodate you, John."

"All right, I'll expect you. Will receive the light of a boon."

seven."
"Don't mention such a thing, doctor, as Mrs. Swiftly marrying."
"Why not?"

"My wife is to inherit all her mother's property. If she marries again I may be left out in the cold. It makes me shudder to hear you talk about Mrs. Swiftly marrying."

"You are right. That would never
do. I wish I could suggest some plan,
but I don't see how I can be of any use

"You can help me, doctor, and you must. Call around at the house this evening. My mother-in-law is a very pleasant conversationalist. Iknowyou like a good bottle of wine and a fine cigar. She don't object to smoking. oigar. She don't object to smoking. I've got them both in abundance. You can entertain Mrs. Swiftly white I and my wife take a little walk. You are the very man I want. All you will have to do is to talk to my mother-in-law for an interest of the state hour or so while I become acquainted with my wife. You, too, are a splendid conversationalist, and are so full of wit and humor that you can get her so interested in your conversation that she will not notice our absence. This is a hideous fix I am in. I know she means well, but her kindness is killing me.

Do you know what her kindness reminds me of?" "I can't imagine." "My mother-in-law reminds me of a tame bear who loved his master very much. One day the bear saw a fly on his master's head, and thinking to do his master a favor he struck a blow at it, and drove away the fly, but nearly knocked his master's head off. My mother-in-law imagines that being constantly in the room with me and my wife that she is showing us a great kindness, but I would prefer to have

her hit me on the back of the neck with

"That's something that has puzzled me ever since I got married." 'It is because the moon only affects the tied. Now you understand, don't

you?" said the genial doctor, as they parted. The parties to this conversation were John Kimball, a young New York law-yer who had recently married the only daughter of Mrs. Swiftly, the wealthy widow of a dry goods merchant. Kimball's friend, Dr. Raymond, was a

jovial man of about thirty-six years of age, who met with a disappointment early in life, and who consequently had a settled aversion to matrimony. Kimball lived with his wife and her mother in a charming villa on the Hudson beyond Highbridge.

As he turned to go to the station on

the Elevated he seemed to be a changed man, owing to the promise of his friend Dr. Raymond. His face seemed as de-void of care as a stingy man who had inhaled laughing gas at ten cents a ha ha, at the expense of somebody else, to use an expression borrowed from the advertisement of a country dentist.
Supper was scarcely over, when Mrs. Swiftly proposed that she, the young husband and his wife, Emily, should

take a stroll, when the door bell rang and Dr. Raymond was announced.

"Mrs. Swiftly, allow me to introduce you to my friend, Dr. Raymond. He is a gentleman who stands in the front rank of his profession and who is a gen-

tleman of extraordinary wit and hu-"I am very much afraid that the result of my friend John's praise will be somewhat in the nature of a disappointment, for when I come to deliver

the goods they will not come up to the sample." remarked the doctor.

Mrs. Swiftly responded smilingly that she had great confidence in her son-in-

conversation that she did not perceive that John and his wife were no longer in the room. They had taken advantage of the opportunity to indulge in the unheard of luxury of a stroll with the mother-in-law left out. The silvery rays of the pale moon

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twinkled among the new-born leaves of the maples. The lazy zephyrs of the night fanned their faces as they idled night fanned their faces as they idled about the velvety lawn, and anon a gentle sigh would find its way from each loving breast, calling and answering like spirits of the night. Time passed so quickly that John was astonished to find, on looking at his watch by the light of a match, that two whole hours had passed since they had left the

by the right of a maton, that two whole hours had passed since they had left the bouse. As they entered the parlor after their stroll John cast an anxious look at his mother-in-law's face, but there was nothing to indicate that she was aware of their absence. She was laughing heartily at some facetious remark of the doctor, who also seemed to be in the best of spirits.

John accompanied his friend to the front gate when the latter took his leave. There were real tears of gratileave. There were real tears of gravi-tude in the young husband's eyes as he Doctor, it is easier to make a New

York alderman give up his boodle than for me to shed tears, but my eyes are filled with real tears of gratitude. It is impossible for me to repay your kindness in entertaining my mother-in-law.'
"I didn't mind it."

"Nor did I either; by Jove, if I was President I'd get out a thanksgiving proclamation," replied John, ecstatically. "I really don't know when I have

spent so pleasant an evening," remarked the doctor. "Nor I either," replied John.
"Your wine and cigars are excellent.
I really would not mind coming again," said the doctor.
"And I would not mind your coming

again. Let us encore the performance. Suppose you call again to-morrow night. I would regard your visit in

"All right, I'll expect you. Will you be in your office to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock?"

at three o'clock?"
"Yes, I'll be in at that time," said
the doctor as he took his departure.
Next day John Kimball purchased a
beautiful goldheaded cane which he
intended to present to his friend. He
then preceded to Dr. Raymond's then proceeded to Dr. Raymond's office, who was scated in his chair

third party around while I am courting, could you not take a little walk with your wife and give me a chance to be alone with her mother a little while, as you did last night? We want to arrange the details of the wedding. You know you said that you would do as much for me." a chair. Make yourself at home."

John Kimball took a chair and in a voice husky with emotion, said:
"Doctor, I came to thank you for your kindness last night. You are a regular Moses. You have brought me out of the house of bondage. You are

also like Moses in other respects."
"In what other particular?"
"You can work miracles. You have completely changed the nature of my mother-in-law. She stays in her room

mother-in-law. She stays in her room and allows us young people to do what we please."

"I am glad you are pleased, but there are better things yet in store for you. I'vd good news for you."

"You don't say so." to give you your half at once. Relatives should not quarrel. Shake!" "You don't say so. dulge in a quiet laugh, but on such occasions it is the doctor who laughs heartier. John experiences much difficulty in persuading himself that the

Your wife's mother is going to move away and let you and your wife keep house by yourselves."
"Where is she going?" "She is coming to my house.
"Have you got rooms to let?" asked
Kimball very much surprised.
"My dear friend, your mother-in-

law is going to marry me." Kimball was as much surprised as the lightning when it struck a magazine containing fifty thousand pounds of powder. He gasped for breath. His fingers clutched the gold-headed cane with the tenacity of a perspiring grasp of a drummer clutching his grip-

"No! no!" exclaimed Kimball, "that will never do!"
"Why not? I am doing it more as a

a rolling pin."

"My dear fellow, you know that I dislike ladies' society."

"Yes, I know you are really a woman hater, but I wish you would do me the favor to come over to-night and talk to my mother-in-law."

"Well, for your sake I'll do it."

"Thanks, a thousand thanks. I'd do as much for you."

"Don't mention it. By the way, do you know why the word honeymeen is only applied to young married people?"

"And the other half?"

"Your mother-in-law will know

what to do with it, I expect. You are a strange man. A little while ago you compared me to Moses, who led the children of Israel out of the house of bondage, and now you glare at me as

if you could cat me up."
"I made a great mistake in comparing you to Moses," replied Kimball, "I should have compared you to the greedy children of Israel worshipping the golden calf. So you took a mean the golden calf. So you look a mean advantage of my taking a little walk last night to propose to my mother-in-law, and she has accepted you?"

"That is about the size of it. I shall never forget your kindness in taking your wife away last night so I could get a chance to converse with her mother. If you and her daughter had remained in the room I would never have been able to pop the question. My dear fellow, it is easier to make a New York alderman give up his boodle than for me to shed tears, but you see that I am so moved with gratitude toward you that my eyes are moist," and the doctor mopped one of his eyes with a corner of his handkerchief. "I've a notion to wear out this gold-headed cane on you," exclaimed

"If I were in your place I wouldn't do that, for if you don't treat your prospective father-in-law with proper respect you may be cut off with a shilling and then you will have to work for a living," said the doctor,

This view of the case made John pensive. It even made him polite. "I thought, doctor, you said that you were never going to get married. "That was before I saw your wife's mother, who, as you say, is a most amiable lady, whom I never would have met if it had not been for you. I owe

law's judgment, and requested the doctor to make himself at home.

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In a short time br. Raymond and Mrs. Swiftly were so busily engaged in governments. "O, you needn't thank me," replied John, grinding his teetb. "John," continued the doctor, per-

sussively, "I want you to do your prospective father-in-law a little favor. I am going to call again to-night, and, so you know. Mrs. Swiftly's daughter

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"Well, you are a cool one."

"Come now, John," said the doctor, changing his tone from raillery to seriousness, tlet us be sensible. Your

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They shook hands, but it was not a

very hearty shake on the part of Kim-

ball. They have, however, become completely reconciled, and often in-

doctor did not charge too much for his two hour visit, as half of Mrs. Swiftly's

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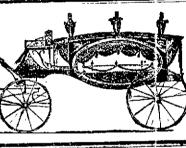
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The undersigned having been appointed Executive of the estate of John M. Gault, lake of the county of Macon and state of Limois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decative at the December Lerm, on the first Monday in December next, at v hich time all persons having claims against said estate are motified and requested to attend for the purpose of laving the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned

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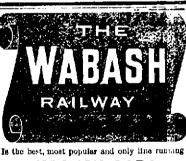
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